

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 4

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 25th, 1960

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier of Suffield were weekend visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod and family of Lethbridge were weekend visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod.

Mr. Art Hoivik of the R.C. M.P., Prince George, B.C. and Miss Helen Hoivik of Edmonton are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik.

Hospital patients include in Calgary Mr. John Forsch and Mrs. Annie Dixon, in Three Hills Mr. Louis Goldamer and Linda Waldron, and in Drumheller Mrs. Doris Poole and Mrs. Van Loon. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Tom McIntosh, Wayne Ohlhauser, Wayne Garrett, Reinie Bauer, Doris Morrill, Luanne Eslinger and Frances Kaughman, all Grade 12 students, are attending Varsity Weekend in Edmonton. They were accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Douglas.

Don't forget the Dance on March 4. Come out and support the Boys' Hockey Club.

Mrs. Phyllis Bramley entertained a number of ladies on Thursday Feb. 18 in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Jr. who is

leaving March 4 to visit her parents in England. Mrs. Bramley presented Mrs. Hunt with a lovely gift as a farewell gift from the ladies.

Mrs. Hilda Sherring also entertained in honor of Mrs. Hunt on Wed. Feb. 24 and presented her with a lovely gift. Everyone wished Mrs. Hunt a happy journey.

Mrs. Elaine Reid and her rink of Mrs. Sybil Poxon, Edie Ohlhauser and Mary Levins have been curling in Drumheller Ladies Bonspiel.

LONG YEARS AGO By H.M.I. 12

We have, over the years, had many severe storms but for rain it was hard to beat the one I mentioned in my last article. At Sharples on Thursday the water was lapping against the rails on the railway bridge over the creek, while the road bridges which were put in the previous year between Carbon and Sharples were completely underwater, but they did not wash away, though the bridge at Hesketh was pushed off its supports and dropped to the bed of the creek about 30 feet downstream from its proper location.

Many farmers living near the creeks lost much of their possessions in that storm. Billy Van Loon lost granaries racks, wagons and other machinery, as well as much livestock, and I believe that he was amongst those that were hardest hit.

I could go on mentioning many things that occurred during that flood, but space in the Chronicle must be considered.

Do you remember the price of wheat in 1932? The spring and summer were wet and we had a bumper crop with the prices ranging in the neighborhood of 19c for No. 1 wheat, 8c for barley, and no price offered for oats, and all of the farmers doing all they could to get their wheat into the elevators to get whatever little money they could to try somehow to pay something on the many back debts and have a little to live on until the next crop came along.

Yes, those were tough times and I do not think that any of the old timers would be happy to see them again. How about the weaner pigs that farmers were willing to give away? You could get them almost anywhere for nothing, for the owners had no feed for them in the years 1930-31.

In Saskatchewan conditions were particularly bad in the rural areas. School teachers, though promised their wages, got little or nothing, and would board with one farmer for three days, and by this means make the rounds until they got back to the first farmer in the district again. This was because none of the farmers could possibly afford to board the teachers for longer than a three day stretch. Clothing for the teachers? Many were using cast off men's overalls and boots for they had no money to buy clothes for themselves and just had to make do the best way that they could.

It is against the law for anyone to "ride the rods" on the railways, yet in those days thousands of men, teenagers and even women rode the rods from city to city trying to find work, and when a train pulled into a city, they were met by the police who, through force of sheer necessity, would order them to stay on the train and keep on going east or west, just so long as they did not try to stop in that city for there was no work for them. There was one silver lining for those riding the rods—they saw a lot of Canada where otherwise they may not have had the chance.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those that sent me flowers, cards and visited me while in the hospital.
J. A. Ohlhauser.

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IN MEMORIAM

GIECK—

In loving memory of our dear Mother who passed away March 1, 1959.

"Deep in our hearts
Is a memory kept
Of one we loved
And will never forget."

Always remembered by the family.

THANKYOU NOTE

I sincerely wish to thank the Matron and Staff of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital and Dr. Le Riche for the attention and care given to me while I was in the hospital. Also wish to thank Rev. Muller and Rev. Affa for visiting me. Also wish to thank all my friends and relatives who came and visited me in the hospital and at home. And for the lovely gifts, get well cards and flowers which I received. Again, thanks to you all.

Sincerely,
Alvina Ohlhauser

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, reading material and visits while I was a patient in the General Hospital.

I would also like to thank my neighbors for the help they gave my family. It was greatly appreciated.

Bill Gibson.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

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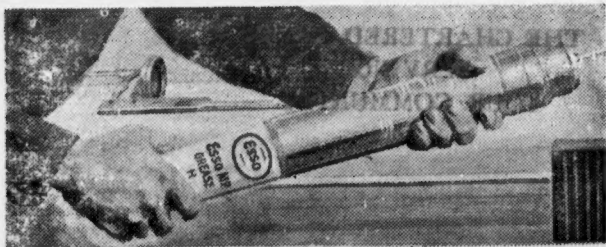
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Continued on back page

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Round Jackfish \$ 7.50 cwt.

Choice Headless Jackfish \$ 8.50 cwt.

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Headless Jackfish \$10.00 cwt.

Nice Round Tullbees \$ 7.50 cwt.

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Out of the Shadows—Into the Sunlight

"OUR INFLUENCE GROWS"

"Women spend 80 percent of every Canadian dollar expended on consumer goods and services." This is one of those statements that has been made so often it is accepted as gospel truth.

I quoted it once myself and was surprised to receive a request for proof from a man who runs a public opinion poll. He wrote that he had been trying for years to track down the figures to prove this.

Now I see the same statement being made about American women, except they are said to influence 85 percent of all buying decisions." Perhaps it is only American bragging, but that certainly makes them a powerful bunch and perhaps explains why the writer calls his article "Lady, We Love You."

He points out that manufacturers spend billions to woo women. "Almost everything from automobiles to aeroplanes is designed with women's wishes in mind, and if you watch her in a super-market you will see why corporation presidents tremble at her power," says writer Wes Bailey.

He claims that the product, its package, and price, have to suit lady or an economic empire will fall. All men want, he says, is good food. It is women who select the brands.

The same rules hold for homes inside and out, according to the writer. "Dad would be satisfied with a blue, grey or brown suit, with a house to match, but women, with their lively sense of style, demand beauty as well as utility in their homes."

Mr. Bailey believes that "women's awesome influence," spurred the textile industry to invent easy care, wash and wear, fabrics.

Today's woman is building new economic empires engaged in the production of household appliances. Tomorrow she will create new fortunes for men who produce electronic miracles and dustless homes. He explains at some length how a man may be content with meat and potatoes, and the same old chair, but woman's "divine discontent" is what spurs all the rest to satisfy her needs.

Mr. Bailey manages, cleverly we thought, to sprinkle enough flattery into the article to prevent women from sounding like completely demanding, grasping, materialists. However, he omitted one very important thing. He never did say where he got that 85 percent figure. Sorry Mr. Public Opinion.

Bin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Of the 20 Canadians who have won Olympic gold medals, how many have been women?
2. What Canadian built the world's first railway sleeping car?
3. What proportion of the total of all taxes paid by Canadians goes to education?
4. In proportion to population, what province leads in motor registrations?
5. Does manufacturing account for 19 percent, 38 percent or 55 percent of the total net value of Canadian production?

ANSWERS: 5. 55 percent. 3. About eight percent. 1. Five Canadian women were track and field winners in 1928, and Barbara Ann Scott won in figure skating in 1948. 4. In total motor vehicles, Saskatchewan with one to every 3.9 persons. 2. Thomas Burnley of Brantford, Ont., in 1860.

Canada's first doctor was Michel Sarrazin, who came out from France in 1685 as chief surgeon to troops at Quebec.

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Dinner Special

SWEET'N SOUR

HAM PINWHEELS

- Combine
- 1½ c. minced cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - 2 tbsps. chopped celery
 - 2 tbsps. chopped almonds
 - Few grains ground cloves
 - ½ c. mayonnaise
- Sift together into a bowl
- 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
 - or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
 - 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
 - ½ tsp. salt

- Add and cut in finely
- ¼ c. chilled shortening
- Mix in
- ¾ c. milk
- adding more, if needed, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 secs. Roll into a 9" square; spread with meat filling. Roll up; cut into 9 slices and place, cut side up, in greased 8" square cake pan. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 40 to 45 mins. Yield: 9 pinwheels.

Serve with Sweet-Sour Pineapple Sauce:

Combine in a saucepan

¼ c. brown sugar, 1 tbsps.

corn starch, ½ c. water,

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple and 2 tbsps. vinegar.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; stir in 2 tbsps. chopped almonds, optional.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

St. John training up

St. John Ambulance National Headquarters has announced that for the first time in its peacetime history, the yearly training total in Canada has exceeded the 100,000 mark.

Final figures for 1959 show that 101,511 Canadians were trained in first aid, home nursing and child care.

New people taking training totalled 78,172 while those taking more advanced courses totalled 23,339.

Only in two other years — the wartime years of 1942 and 1943 — has St. John training exceeded the 100,000 mark.

Numbers trained have increased each year during the 1950's and the 1959 figure represents an increase of approximately eight percent over the previous year. A total of 735,529 Canadians were trained by St. John in the last decade.

It is possible for fish to remain alive after being frozen in a cake of ice.

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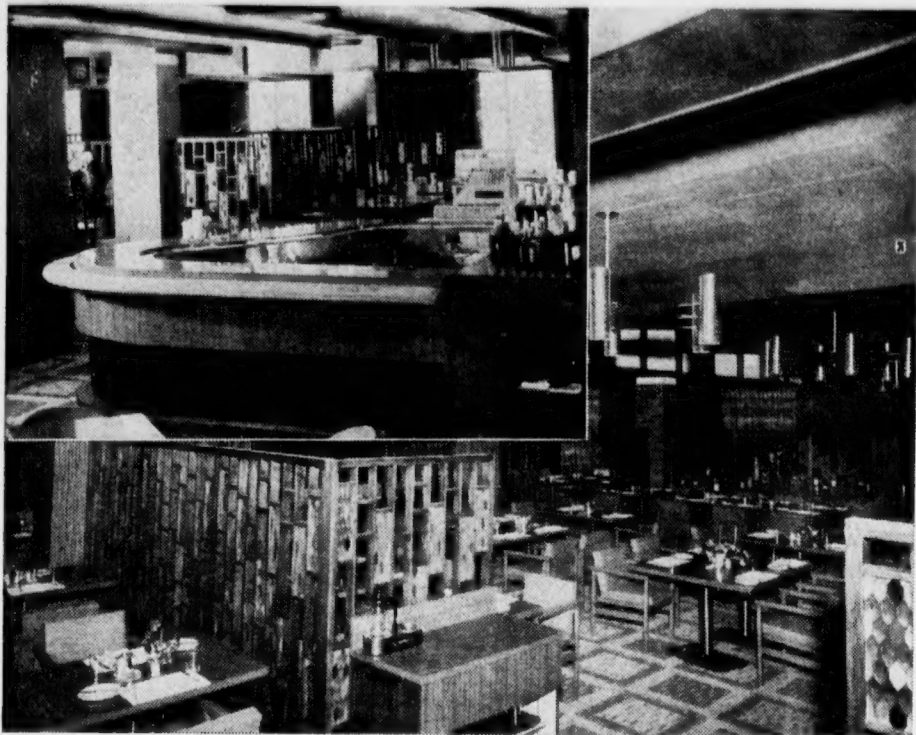
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HMCS RAINBOW—In marking its 50th anniversary this year, the Royal Canadian Navy looks back to its first ship, HMCS Rainbow, a light cruiser of 3,600 tons which was commissioned in August, 1910. The Rainbow, mounting two 6-inch, six 4.7 inch and four 12-pounder guns, carried out training duties and fisheries patrol work on Canada's west coast until the outbreak of the First World War. During the War she kept the German cruisers Leipzig and Nürnberg at bay, forcing them to remain in the southern Pacific; captured two enemy merchant ships, and helped to reduce enemy trade in the area to a standstill. Early in 1917 she trained gunners for service in the fleet and in June of that year became a depot ship at Esquimalt. She was paid off in 1920.

—National Defence photo.

Licensed dining room opens in Regina

The Hotel Saskatchewan at Regina recently opened its Ranch Room, one of the first and finest of Saskatchewan's new licensed dining rooms and judging by public reaction, it is proving particularly popular.

A warm, relaxed atmosphere highlights this fine restaurant, which has a seating capacity of 130 and offers meals at popular prices.

Thirteen hidden speakers for music and the paging of guests are controlled at the cashier's desk which is located at the entrance to the foyer. These hidden speakers are used to provide soft pleasing music throughout luncheons and dinner hours.

Reginans who voted for the new liquor licensing act are beginning to see results of the plebiscite. The Ranch Room, formerly the Saskatchewan Room and the Isabella Room, has been officially launched and is now open daily from 7.00 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. The well-known Coffee Shop is now extinct.

Approaching the Ranch Room from the hotel lobby, guests are attracted to lighted rustic sign over the entrance doors heralding the new dining. The two beautiful glass doors give easy access to the Foyer.

In the Foyer turquoise and flamingo red leatherette lounge sets are artistically arranged to highlight the Australian Ramon wood decor. To the right is the entrance to the 50 seat lounge which is expected to be licensed later this year. Inside are red leatherette chairs, walnut tables, and an attractive set-in planter area. The whole decor is dominated by a stone wall and an elongated, adjustable light hanging from a beam arrangement of Australian wood.

Dramatic is the word to describe the bar which is placed strategically between the Ranch Room and the Lounge and is to serve both areas. Shaped to resemble a grand piano, the background mirror is characteristic of the grand piano's open lid. The fully refrigerated bar has a walnut top edged with a wide band of matching flamingo leatherette.

Arranged about the dining area are walnut tables of varying sizes. Random inset stained glass dividers are artfully placed for more intimate groupings.

The muted glow of the perforated bronze light tubes cast a definite aura to the atmosphere. Four of the adjustable lights dominate the dining room area tone and comple-

ment the attractive beam effects.

The wide sweep of gold and brown patterned drapes are kept open during the serving of breakfast and lunch. During dinner drapes are drawn to create a warm atmosphere. Gold table cloths have been ordered from Ireland to cover the dinner tables.

The far end wall of the interior is completely fitted with blue and grey landscape drapes.

To the left is the service area entrance—a service kitchen for the convenience of the waitresses, where readily available are juices, cereals, etc., as well as salads and dressings. By flicking the switch of a two-way wall amplifier they can immediately be in direct contact with the main kitchen.

"Doctor, why am I so tired?"

At the time of her death in 1958, Dr. Marion Hilliard, the well-known Canadian doctor, was working on what she held to be her best book, "Women and Fatigue." Completed now by two of her friends, Opal Boynton and Marion Robinson, with the assistance of her brother, Dr. Irwin M. Hilliard FRCP (C), professor of medicine at the University of Saskatchewan, it is being published in six parts starting in January Chatelaine.

Dr. Hilliard, who felt that fatigue was women's greatest enemy, believed that women today are tired for reasons other than that of their biological nature. "They are struggling with their role as females; they are tired because of strenuous efforts to perform multiple services at home, on the job and in the community," she explained. "Social changes

have made a terrific impact on the home and family. Girls and boys are getting married in their late teens, often before they have had a chance to adjust to the biological changes of adolescence. Several million women with preschool children are working outside their homes. More families are on the move; some even live on wheels. It is becoming more and more difficult to make a home—a place of rest, refreshment, nurture and contentment."

Although fatigue was often caused by too much hard work for too many hours, a good deal of it came from unsuspected causes, such as loneliness, frustration and the compulsive drive of modern life, Dr. Hilliard reported.

Normal fatigue that follows accomplishment should be enjoyed. Rest, relaxation and a good night's rest is all that is needed. But, warned Dr. Hilliard, "It's the fatigue that's too great to be dispersed by normal rest or a night or two of good sleep that can spell trouble."

U. of A. Women's Dean plans to retire

The dean of women at the University of Alberta, Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, teacher, friend and confidante of some 1800 young ladies in residence during the past 15 years, retired from the university staff August 31, 1959.

Miss Simpson came to Edmonton from Northern Ireland as a young girl in 1911. After two years as a rural school teacher she enrolled at the University of Alberta. After acquiring the B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees from the university she was the second woman to receive its graduate B.Ed. degree.

In the 42 years since registration as a university undergraduate to the time of her retirement, Miss Simpson has served the university and the community with great distinction.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

N.H.L. trophy award winners

As a result of the voting at the half-way mark of the 1959-60 season, two players have a stranglehold on two of the four National Hockey League individual trophy awards. Gordie Howe of Detroit has a very firm grip on the Hart Trophy. While Doug Harvey of Canadiens looks like a good bet to capture his fifth Norris Memorial Trophy.

Howe polled 59 points out of a possible 90 in the Hart Trophy balloting. He had 28 points more than runner-up Bobby Hull of Chicago. Hull collected 31 points while Jean Beliveau of Canadiens picked up 21 points. If Howe wins the Hart Trophy this season it will mark the fifth time he has won this highly-rated award. No player has ever won the Hart Trophy five times.

Harvey polled 66 points out of a potential 90 to breeze home in first place in the Norris Memorial Trophy voting. Bill Gadsby of New York was second with 20 points and Marcel Pronovost of Detroit was third with 19 points.

Voting was closest for the Calder Memorial Trophy and the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy. Bill Hay of Chicago nosed out Murray Oliver of Detroit by a scant three points in the rookie award balloting. Hay polled 57 points to 54 for Oliver. Stan Mikita of Chicago finished third with 23 points.

Don McKenney of the Boston Bruins paced the Lady Byng Trophy candidates at the half-way mark. He polled 32 points. Henri Richard of Canadiens was second with 24 points and Andy Hebenton of New York was third with 23.

The voting for these trophy awards was conducted by a panel of hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters from the six N.H.L. cities and points were awarded on the basis of five for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third. A unanimous choice would poll 90 points. A similar system of voting takes place at the end of the regular championship schedule, and the points a player collects for each half are added together. Players with most points for the two halves are then declared winners of these valued National Hockey league individual trophies. Each winner is the recipient of a cheque of \$1,000 from the N.H.L.

Complete first-half balloting results were as follows:

HART TROPHY

The Hart Trophy is presented annually to "the player adjudged to be most valuable to his team," and last year it was won by Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers. Howe previously won it in 1951-52, 1952-53, 1956-57 and 1957-58. The voting for the first half went as follows: Gordie Howe, 59 points; Bobby Hull, Chicago, 31; Jean Beliveau, Canadiens, 21; Bert Olmstead, Toronto, 18; Bronco Horvath, Boston, 13; Terry Sawchuk, Detroit, 9; Doug Harvey, Canadiens, 6; Andy Bathgate, Rangers, 3; Doug Mohns, Boston, 1; Bernie Geoffrion, Canadiens, 1.

CALDER MEMORIAL TROPHY

Eight players received one or more points in the voting for the trophy which is presented to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League. Ralph Backstrom of Canadiens won it in 1958-59. Voting went as follows:

Bill Hay, Chicago, 57 points; Murray Oliver, Detroit, 54; Stan Mikita, Chicago, 23; Ken Schinkel, Rangers, 22; Bob Kabel, Rangers, 2; Bill Hicke, Canadiens, 2; Murray Balfour, Chicago, 1; Ted Hampson, Toronto, 1.

LADY BYNG MEMORIAL TROPHY

No less than 17 players received one or more points in the balloting for the trophy which is awarded annually to "the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season." Alex Delvecchio of Detroit nosed out Andy Hebenton of Rangers for this trophy last year. The voting went like this for the first half: Don McKenney, Boston, 32 points; Henri Richard, Canadiens, 24; Andy Hebenton, Rangers, 23; Alex Delvecchio, Detroit, 14; Johnny Wilson, Toronto, 13; Allan Stanley, Toronto, 10; Andy Bathgate, Rangers, 10; Phil Goyette, Canadiens, 7; Johnny Bucyk, Boston, 7; Ron Murphy, Chicago, 5; Dean Prentice, Rangers, 5; Jean Beliveau, Canadiens, 5; Jerry Toppaz-

zini, Boston, 3; Ralph Backstrom, Canadiens, 1; Bill Hay, Chicago, 1; Camille Henry, Rangers, 1; Don Marshall, Canadiens, 1.

NORRIS MEMORIAL TROPHY

is awarded annually to "the regular defence player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-around ability in that position."

The Norris Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to "the regular defence player who demonstrates throughout the season the greatest all-around ability in that position." It was won last year by Tom Johnson of Canadiens. The first-half leader, Doug Harvey won it previously in 1954-55 1955-56, 1956-57 and 1957-58. Voting was as follows: Harvey, Canadiens, 66 points; Bill Gadsby, Rangers, 20; Marcel Pronovost, Detroit, 19; Tom Johnson, Canadiens, 18; Allan Stanley, Toronto, 15; Bob Armstrong, Boston, 6; Pierre Pilote, Chicago, 6; Carl Brewer, Toronto, 5; Doug Mohns, Boston, 5; Tim Horton, Toronto, 1; Elmer Vasko, Chicago, 1.

Banff Workshop February 19-21

A unique recreational board workshop will be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts February 19-21 under the sponsorship of the Cultural Activities Branch (Community Recreation Bureau) of the Alberta Department of the Provincial Secretary.

Members of established recreation boards and delegates from communities in the process of organizing boards are eligible to attend. The workshop is designed to acquaint representatives with the duties and responsibilities of recreation boards. Delegates will also have the opportunity to discuss problems encountered in organizing a recreation program.

The agenda for the three day meeting includes such topics as: board duties, finances, facility planning, development of regional recreation, provincial grants; relation of the board to staff, special groups, and to the provincial board and interpretation of recreation to civic authorities and the general public.

Motion film pictures available at U. of S.

More than 900 motion picture films are available for loan from the Film Library of the Extension Department at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

All are listed in a catalogue (with an up-to-date supplement) available to any citizen who wishes to write for it. Any film may be borrowed at a reasonable charge, said A. J. Wirick, the supervisor of the Adult Education Service.

Subject matter of the films is varied but falls into the following categories: agriculture, citizenship and the community, creative arts, music and song, geography and travel, health and welfare, industry and labor, natural resources and science, wild life, sociology, sports and recreation, transportation and communication, world affairs. In addition, there is a selection of French language films.

Mr. Wirick said a borrower must pay shipping costs for the film and a service charge that varies between 25c and \$1.00, depending on the length of time it is kept and whether it is in color or in black and white. In addition, borrowers are asked to agree to pay for any damage to the film or for its loss, to return the print promptly and to submit a brief report on the size and type of audience and its reaction.

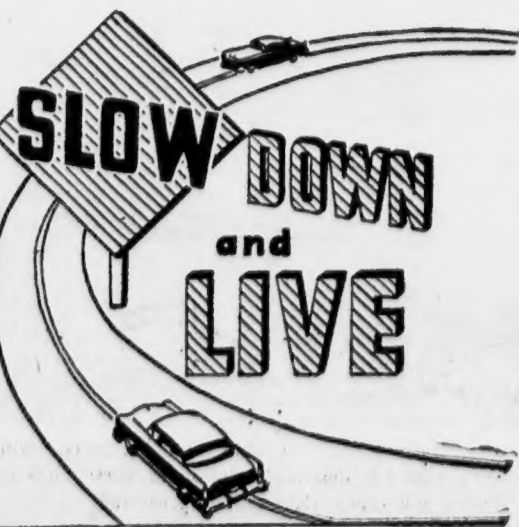
In addition to providing any film listed in its catalogue, Mr. Wirick's office will try to obtain any other documentary film that may be requested.

"Our service," he commented, "is for the people of Saskatchewan and we want them to use it." Simply write: Film Library, Extension Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Childhood hazard

One of the most dangerous of diseases that usually strikes children is whooping cough, not only for its actual course but for the after effects which could affect the heart, lungs and the child's general health, sometimes permanently. No Canadian child should be unprotected against this disease when immunization is simple and available.

SPEED Kills



DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

MAJOR PROBLEM

Trenton, Ont.—What to do with the automobile is becoming an increasing problem of our complex urbanized civilization. Finding places to drive it, places to park it, and places to keep it are major problems.

Life has become geared to the automobile, with drive-in theatres, banks and stores of all kinds, motels, driving parks, and a host of special things designed specifically to cater to the ever-increasing number of people who have taken to the road.

Once a luxury, now a necessity, the automobile has become a kind of Frankenstein's monster, which threatens to engulf us in a chaos of snarled creeping traffic, and a maze of multi-laned roads, lined profusely with motels, service stations, garages, and drive-in service stores of all kinds.

Cars are so numerous that the widest roads quickly become obsolete. A two-lane highway becomes so clogged that progress slows to a few miles per hour. A four-lane highway is built to ease this. In no time it too becomes inadequate, and six or eight-lane roads are built.

A stranger going into Toronto can be pardoned if he becomes slightly dazed at the maze of roads along the waterfront, where a six-lane expressway and four-lane highway are side by side, with traffic whizzing in all directions simultaneously.

Cars manufactured to go 100 miles per hour (why we cannot say) can at best do about 35 miles per hour under modern conditions in heavy traffic, no matter how many lanes there are. The problem is especially acute in cities.

And places to park cars are becoming scarcer and more costly. This is a headache for every municipality, large and small.

Solving it is one of the greatest and most expensive problems facing governments at all levels.—The Trentonian and Tri-Country News.

Wolves chase girl up tree

A 12-year-old girl staggered into a Belleville, Ont., district farmhouse recently and told of being chased by a pack of wolves while coming from school.

Susan Switzer of Plainfield, 10 miles northeast of here, ran into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and said she had taken refuge in a tree to escape the pack.

Susan said it was about 5 p.m. when she noticed the wolves behind her.

"I ran as hard as I could and they ran after me. When they were just a few yards behind me and yelping horribly, I climbed a tree.

She said the wolves jumped around the bottom of the tree but later left. Half an hour later she climbed down and ran for the nearest house.

District residents believe it is the same wolf pack which has been terrorizing the area for more than a week. One hunting dog has been killed and two others wounded.

Early this week Percy Mulvey of Cobourg shot a wolf which weighed 35 pounds.

A drive to hunt down the pack is being organized today by Bob Blaind, a Belleville sportsman, who says he has enlisted the co-operation of 40 airmen from the Trenton RCAF base.

Mr. Blaind hopes to have one or two aircraft help search for the pack.

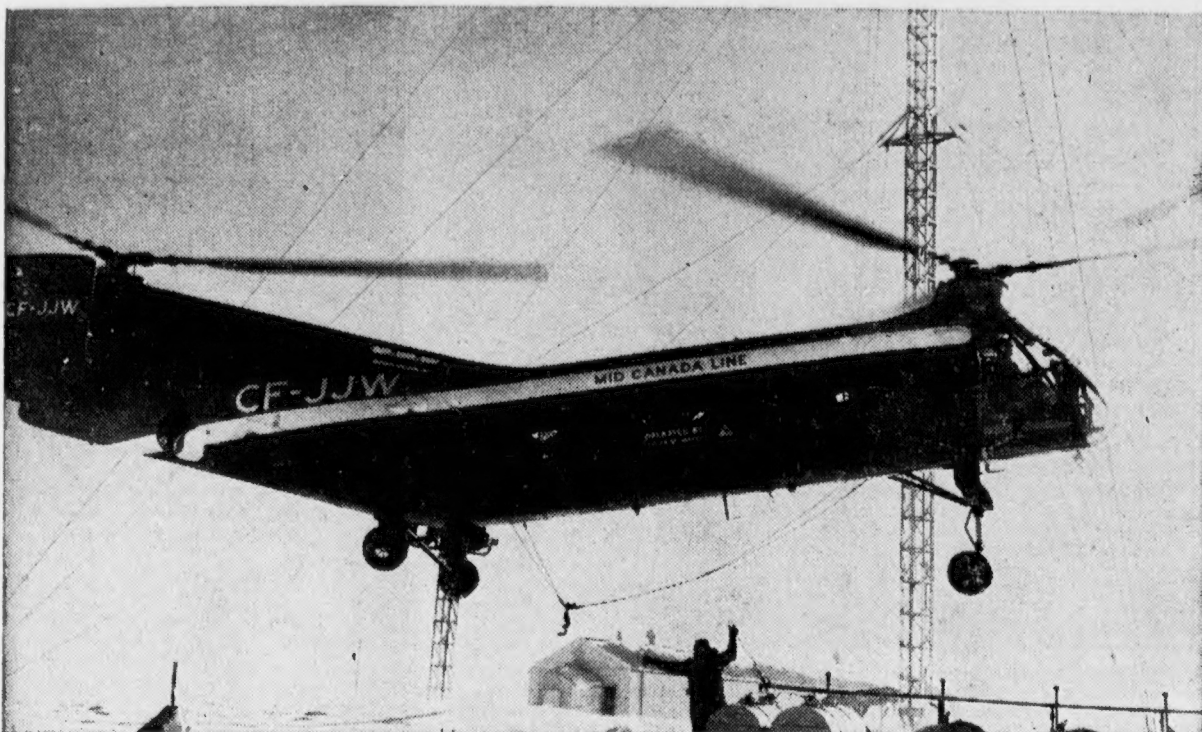
Actress Frances Nuyen rushed to hospital

Actress Frances Nuyen collapsed and was taken to a hospital at Hong Kong suffering from a cold and nervous exhaustion.

She had been working with William Holden in the film production of the play, "The World of Suzie Wong," in which she achieved stardom on Broadway. A spokesman said she was expected to remain in the hospital about three days.

Hong Kong, British crown colony in China, consists of Hong Kong island, the ceded territory of Kowloon, and Stonecutters' Island.

Men Who Man Mid-Canada Line

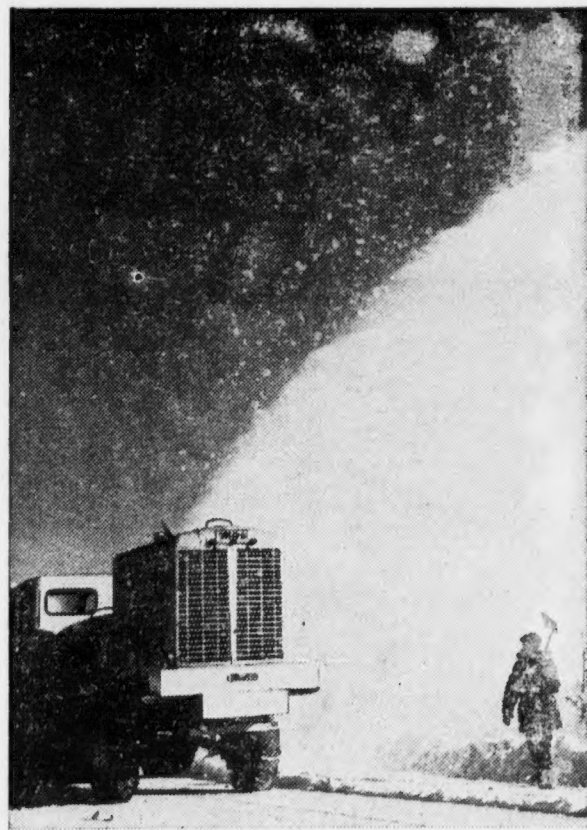


A hardy breed of men, modern adventurers, man Canada's Mid-Canada Line, stretched roughly along the country's 55th parallel from Dawson Creek, B.C., across Hudson Bay to Hopedale, Labrador. One of a trio of electronic curtains strung across the top of the North American continent to warn of attack across the polar ice cap, the

2,600-mile Mid-Canada line is dotted with radar stations manned largely by civilian personnel who find life in Canada's gale-lashed northland a challenge and an adventure. Above, at Great Whale on Hudson Bay, the ubiquitous helicopter is indispensable for transporting men and materials.

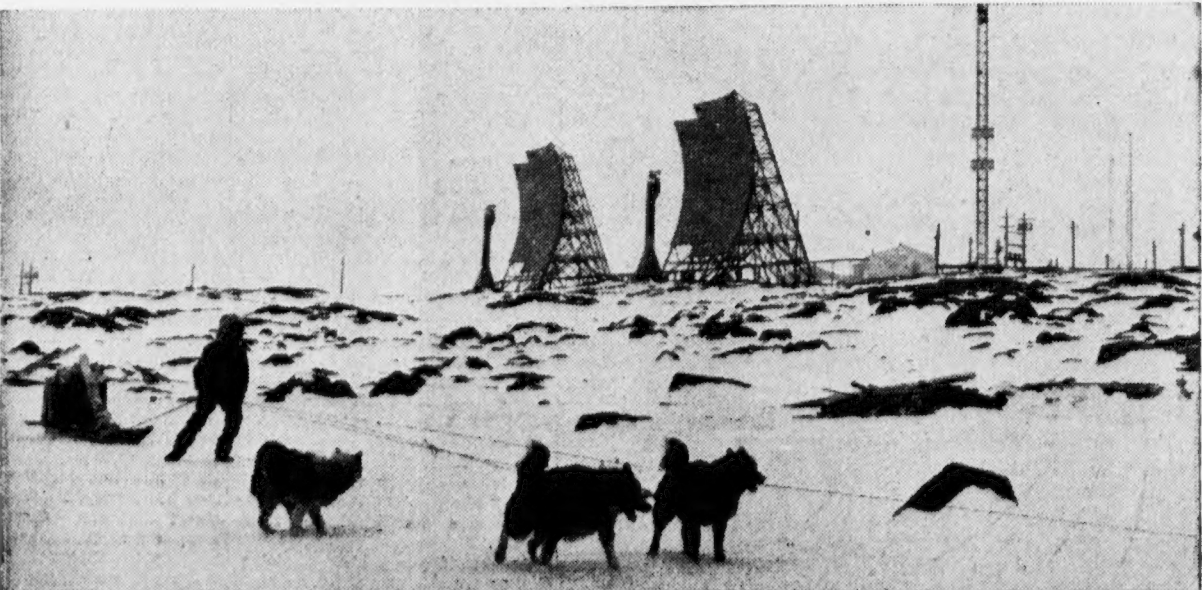


At remote, snow-swept Great Whale station food supplies are brought in once a year; for six months at a time its tiny band of inhabitants live on deep-frozen meat, dried fruit, dehydrated vegetables and powdered milk.



After every snowfall the airport's runway must be cleared—a herculean task calling for the muscles of a huge snowplow which tosses a spume of snow high into the air.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Malak



The men who man Canada's radar stations are tough; each day they pit their strength, their wits, their intelligence and their endurance against savage weather conditions, where the temperature drops mercilessly to 60 degrees below

zero, and against the inevitable loneliness which accompanies the desolate isolation of these vital outposts. Only a few crack, the majority grow tall.

The incredible decade

By any test the decade just ended was a remarkable one for Canada, while in terms of economic accomplishment it was little short of incredible.

The St. Lawrence Seaway . . . The Trans-Canada highway and natural gas pipelines . . . the oil pipelines out of Alberta, west to Vancouver and east as far as Toronto . . . the South Saskatchewan Dam. All these mighty projects were begun, advanced, or completed in the Nineteen Fifties, and they are but the most spectacular of many.

New mining expansion, railway lines, factories, offices and apartments, housing subdivisions, schools, hospitals and shopping plazas all made for an unprecedented construction boom and reflected the doubling of annual capital expenditures—already massive—between the first year of the decade and the last.

The national population went from some 13 million to nearly 18 million, while the labour force grew by a full million. Infant mortality declined sharply—from 44 per 1,000 to 30.

Average weekly wage in manufacturing industry in 1949 was under \$42; by 1959 it had soared to \$70. Allowing for fringe benefits, which increased greatly both in amount and range, the actual rise in weekly earnings was in the region of 70 percent, as against a rise in prices of 25 percent.

In the last 10 years, too, Canada joined the "welfare states" of the world. Unemployment insurance and family allowances, the two major acts of social legislation introduced in the Forties, were followed in the Fifties by old age pensions for all over 70 (earlier on proof of need) and hospital insurance.

Pensions and most other social benefits were also substantially raised during the decade and, in the case of unemployment insurance, the range of those eligible was greatly extended.

Between 1949 and 1959 that yardstick of national wealth and progress, the Gross National Product—the sum total of goods and services produced annually—more than doubled (up from \$16 billion to an estimated \$35 billion) although, as noted, higher prices accounted for fully 25 percent of this impressive gain.

The rise in government expenditures was even more spectacular. Although the increase in provincial and municipal spending was roughly in line with the increase in the GNP, federal government expenditure all but tripled (from just over \$2 billion in 1949 to more than \$6 billion in 1959). Taxes paid by Canadians rose accordingly—the average annual payment to all three levels of government having reached nearly \$600 by 1959.

Imports and exports both rose sharply in terms of value, but the increase in our foreign purchases far outstripped our sales. (In only one year—1952—did we have a favourable trade balance, and that was entirely due to massive stockpiling of raw materials by the U.S. government during the Korean war.)

One inevitable consequence of the continuous rise in the level of imports was that many Canadian industries derived little or no benefit from the larger home market and, as the decade closed, not a few were in trouble. Hardest hit of all was the textile industry, where employment fell by no less than 25 percent between 1949 and 1959.

In Canada, as elsewhere in the West, Soviet scientific and economic achievements served to emphasize the inadequacy of our own educational expenditures, resulting in, among other things, a considerable increase in the funds made available to universities from both public and private sources.

The importance of cultural development, too, was officially recognized with the establishment of the Canada Council.

Politically, the big story of the decade was the ending of the Liberal party's long rule at Ottawa, and the return to power of the Conservatives after 22 years in the federal wilderness. Significant, too, in a different way, was the fact that both Governors-General appointed in the Fifties were Canadian-born.

By 1959 there were nearly four million private cars on the highways, twice as many as 10 years earlier. Television, hi-fidelity and stereophonic sound, magic-eye movie cameras and other electronic wonders, commercial jet flights

at 500 miles per hour: these are but a few of the many new products and services which point up the material prosperity and the scientific and industrial achievements of the decade.

Fast, furious, frantic, fabulous, fantastic—the Nineteen Fifties have been called, and maybe were, all of these. There is, we must agree, strong evidence for so regarding them.

Serving the public

But for the last-minute financial intervention of a Toronto newspaper, the United States Post Office authorities would have celebrated Christmas 1959 by burning many thousands of Canadian-addressed cards rather than deliver them.

The cards in question were under-stamped by one cent, the senders being under the misapprehension that the three-cent rate applicable in the U.S. was good also for Canada. (This is sufficient justification for destroying them?)

How petty and inflexible is the bureaucratic mind! It is inconceivable to think of a private company acting thus. A small surcharge would be payable by the recipient, perhaps, but at least the mail would be delivered.

This is the kind of thing that makes one grateful indeed that we do not live in a society in which the supply of goods and services is totally a government function, administered by so-called "public servants."

Ideas win dollars

In Canadian industry today, more than ever before, ideas are winning dollars—lots of dollars.

The growth of suggestion plans has been one of the most interesting developments in industrial relations in recent years. Under these plans, substantial sums are allocated for payment to on-the-job employees who come up with practical suggestions which lead to cost savings and improved efficiency of operation.

One major company offers its employees as much as \$25,000 for a single suggestion, while another recently doubled its maximum award to \$5,000. These are top figures, and it isn't every day that an employee advances a suggestion worth so much. But a quite simple idea by an individual operative frequently does pay a worthwhile dividend to its originator, and the cumulative effect on costs of many such ideas can be considerable.

The simplest ideas, indeed, often pay the best awards. The scope for such suggestions is indicated by one progressive company's payment of nearly one million dollars in awards in the first quarter of last year alone and that company, although large, is not the country's biggest.

Inevitably, however, it is these large companies which have made the greatest use of suggestion plans. The complexity of their operations, the many employees and the extensive nature of plant facilities all encourage the setting up of such plans.

But improvements in procedures, safety, methods, equipment use, material handling and quality can be made in small companies, too, and there, also, somebody is quite likely to have a bright idea for saving labour, material or supplies, or reducing waste, scrap, maintenance costs, paper work, shipping costs and the like.

Implementation of such ideas can play a very real part in cutting costs and ensuring that the company's products are competitive. And every worthwhile suggestion which helps do this, however simple or obvious, is an investment in job security likely to promote a real feeling of satisfaction and achievement on the part of the employee concerned.

No company, it would seem, is too small to reap the benefits of a suggestion plan.

Precious gift

The gift of good health is among the most precious of all human possessions and yet, strangely, few things are more taken for granted.

Like the water in the tap that isn't missed until the well runs dry, the blessing of good health is in most cases only really appreciated when it has been lost.

Canadians, as North Americans, are perhaps particularly prone to complacency. Our average life expectancy is among the world's highest, and the old diseases no longer take the toll they once did. For us, it might appear, health is no great problem.

And yet . . . despite the advances of recent years, there are

still at least a dozen countries with a lower infant mortality rate than ours. No less than 95 percent of the population is estimated to suffer from complaints originating in the mouth, and not more than 35 percent of all Canadians receive dental treatment in any one year.

In industry, more than 153,000 years of work-time are lost every year due to illnesses of one kind or another, a great many of which are directly attributable to either neglect or carelessness. And accidents, on the highway, in the home and from drowning and fire, claim an ever-rising number of victims. Living dangerously, it seems, is fast becoming a national pastime . . .

Faced with such evidence—in itself but a small part of the whole—we have good reason to revise our ideas on the subject of health. None of these conditions is inevitable; all—and many more—can be either remedied or largely prevented.

As in most things, such action is most effective at the local level. The formation of health committees from among interested members of the many professional, cultural, religious, fraternal and recreational organizations which are to be found in every community can be a major first step toward making the community health-conscious.

The health standards of every community can be improved in a hundred-and-one different ways if only enough people care enough and exert themselves enough . . .

January 31—February 6 is National Health Week, the sixteenth such week to be sponsored by the Health League of Canada. What better time for action?

The challenging Sixties

The challenge of the Sixties for Canadians is well summed up in the New Year message of Mr. H. W. Evans, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Said Mr. Evans:

"These first days of January are significant in that they mark not only the beginning of a new year but the beginning of a new decade. Both the year and the decade promise well for Canadians, but none of us can afford to forget for one moment that there is no such thing as guaranteed prosperity.

"If we are to maintain and further improve our living standards in the years immediately ahead, we must recognize the need to process and consume in Canada an ever greater portion of our rich, natural resources. More than that, if Canada is not to become a nation in name only, we must ourselves invest increasingly in the development of these resources and support the fastest possible build-up of our population through large-scale immigration and a continuing high birth rate.

"Employment prospects in 1960 and beyond will be more than ever dependent on the degree to which we succeed in holding down our costs, thereby both meeting the challenge of imports and providing exports which are competitive with those of industrially resurgent countries seeking a bigger share of the world market. Neither labour nor management dare lose sight of this for one moment.

"If we all bear these things in mind throughout the coming year and resolve to make 'Buy and Sell Canadian' a national watchword, I have every confidence that life in this country 10 years from now will in every respect be even better than it is today."

Explaining management

Those who seek to interpret the workings of our industrial system frequently complain about the woeful lack of knowledge which prevails concerning management and its functions.

This, indeed, is all too true, and so news that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is planning a six-week television series on this whole subject is welcome. Leading figures in manufacturing industry will discuss and be questioned about the major problems facing them at this time.

Is business growing bigger? What are the relations between Canadian affiliates and their parent companies in the United States? Who makes the decision, how and about what? What makes a good executive and how can you spot one? How much real freedom of action is there for either side in labour-management negotiations? Can one be honest and smart? In what way do professional managers owe responsibility to the shareholders and the public at large? What should be done about people whose jobs disappear through technological advances? These are but some of a wide

(Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)



WINTER SENTINEL



BY DAVID SPURGEON

Published for THE HEART FOUNDATIONS of CANADA by The Globe and Mail

Hardened arteries key to most heart disease

The four most common forms of heart disease are congenital conditions, which are present at birth; rheumatic heart disease, a result of rheumatic fever, hypertensive heart disease, which is caused by high blood pressure; and atherosclerotic heart disease, caused by narrowing and hardening of the arteries.

Three of the conditions—hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever—cause more than 90 percent of all heart disease.

In atherosclerosis, arteries become narrowed and roughened by the long-term build-up in their inner lining of a fatty substance called cholesterol. If this happens in the arteries of the heart, a clot

may form, blocking off blood and causing a heart attack.

In hypertension, or high blood pressure, resistance is offered to blood flow through similar narrowing of blood vessels, and, to keep up the necessary flow, the heart must work harder. This may cause it to enlarge or to fail, or a hardened blood vessel may burst.

If hardening of the arteries or high blood pressure causes a clot to form in such a way it blocks the flow of blood to the brain, the result is known as a stroke.

Rheumatic fever is almost always preceded by a streptococcus infection, commonly known as "strep throat." If the infection is not controlled by antibiotics, it may lead to rheumatic fever and thus to rheumatic heart disease.

These are the effects of the disorders which are responsible for the great majority of heart disease cases. But what of the underlying causes of the disorders themselves?

What causes arteries to become thickened and narrowed?

What are the exact mechanisms responsible for high blood pressure?

What is the process through which strep infection leads to rheumatic fever and then to rheumatic heart disease?

The answers to these questions are as yet unknown. They must be found if final victory over heart disease is to be achieved.

Some of the ways in which answers to these and other vital questions about heart disease are being sought and are described in following articles.

In 1958 Canada enjoyed 23.7 percent of the world trade in wheat, compared to an average of 60 percent in the years between the two World Wars.

Good year for Pipelines

Mr. D. B. Furlong, President and General Manager of Producers Pipelines Ltd. and its subsidiary Westspur Pipe Line Company advised the Board of Directors at a recent meeting that the companies had the best year of their history in 1959.

The companies operate a crude oil gathering system in the general Midale, Steelman and Alida areas of Southeast Saskatchewan. The system terminates at a terminal in Cromer, Manitoba.

A total of 30,554,372 barrels of oil were handled during the year. Of this amount 30,019,059 barrels were delivered to terminal tankage at Cromer, averaging 82,221 barrels per day which is 5,432 barrels per day more than was shipped during 1958. The remaining 535,372 barrels were delivered to railway tank car sidings.

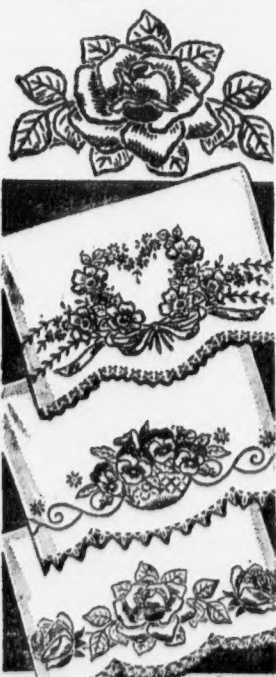
Approximately \$1,700,000 was spent in 1959 on construction, \$1,400,000 of this in the construction of 96 miles of new pipeline and \$300,000 went into operating improvements throughout the system.

The 96 miles of new line connected the Queensdale, Parkman and Pinto fields to pipeline. These fields were previously serviced by truck. In fields where pipeline service has already been provided, the wells drilled during the year brought new crude oil collection points or field batteries into existence. These batteries were also connected to the gathering system. In all, 108 new batteries were serviced during the year, bringing the total number of batteries now connected to 507 and the total length of the system to 539 miles. 75 miles of this is looped by 16" diameter pipe, making a total of 614 miles of pipe.

Producers Pipelines Ltd. and its subsidiary Westspur Pipe Line Company have their head office in Regina, Saskatchewan. The subsidiary, "Westspur Pipe Line Company," is a Special Act company and Producers Pipelines Ltd. is a Saskatchewan registered company. Their staff consists of 105 men and women.

The Company's outlook for 1960 is bright. The crude oil deliveries are expected to increase again. The capital investment forecast for 1960 amounts to \$1,000,000. This provides for the construction of 50 miles more pipeline at a cost of \$750,000 and a further \$250,000 to be spent on operating improvements.

Bouquet for brides



7211

by Alice Brooks

Spring garden of flowers to beautify bedroom linens, guest towels. Easy embroidery—and so pretty on white or pastel colors.

Remember, too — handmade gifts mean so much more! Pattern 7211: transfer six motifs 4x13 inches each; directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to: Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



First LACROSSE fired at Churchill

The first in a series of test firings of the U.S. Army's LACROSSE missile was successfully carried out here Tuesday, January 19th, by a joint Canadian-U.S. Armies team. Tests are to demonstrate the field operation of the weapons system under Arctic conditions.

At launch time, 1:50 p.m., the thermometer registered zero degrees and winds were 8-10 miles per hour. Fired in a southerly direction from a truck launcher about 12 miles from this Canadian Joint Services Station, the LACROSSE scored a direct hit on its pre-selected target of barren terrain. As the countdown, beamed over a public address system, reached the two minute mark all vehicle motors were cut and members of the joint team became suddenly eager, tense and quiet. Painted a bright red, the missile stood out against a light overcast sky.

Instantly on the command "FIRE" there was a bright flash of flame immediately followed by a blast of snow and smoke as the missile sped skyward to disappear into low-lying clouds.

As the spectators eyes returned to the launch site a wall of snow and smoke could be seen rising to a height of about 200 feet.

Members of the team look forward to the next firing in the series, but hope that Churchill's reputation as the coldest spot in North America in January will be borne out. Temperatures in the past 10 days have hovered between 15 deg. below and five above, "balmy" weather compared to the severe temperatures desired for the firings.

Canadian members of the team

Royal Sealyham in the dog-house

Princess Margaret's favorite Sealyham is in the dog house.

He was banished to the kennels after taking a bite out of a royal footman. For Johnny, a palace pet for close on 12 years, it was a tough rap.

Footman Basil Stubbs, who looks after the dogs, was bending over the little Sealyham when Johnny took a short, sharp nip.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

The cost of government spending on social security and health and welfare in Canada is about four times the cost of government spending on education.

SOME TIMELY TIPS ON LEARNING SAFE SKIING

Wounded ski enthusiasts are often the first to insist that their sport is less hazardous than picnicking and only slightly more dangerous than reading in bed, says the January Reader's Digest. But the facts including themselves — indicate otherwise.

About half of all novice skiers attend ski school but few go long enough. As soon as they have mastered the most elementary manoeuvre, "snowplow," they take to the slopes and try to keep up with other people skimming down the hills. The Canadian Ski Patrol, a body of volunteers trying to cope with the results, estimate that in an average winter they handle 200 major accidents and 3,000 minor ones in Canada's major ski areas.

Overconfidence is one of the most grievous of the sins which lead to accidents. On ideal skiing days it bubbles up within skiers and they all get acting like winterized hot-rodgers. The average skier, out of condition to begin with, plunges into an exacting test requiring utmost co-ordination, and soon is skiing out of control. Another cause of accidents is fatigue. Dick Durrance, former Olympic skier, says "when you're tired there's no connection in the mind between what's wrong and what to do about it."

The introduction of "safety" bindings which releases the ski from the foot when any unorthodox pressure is applied, has been skiing's chief concession to elf-

preservation in the past ten years. But not too many skiers know how to adjust these contraptions, with the result that skis sometimes come loose too easily and promote another hazard: the skierless ski. Nothing clears a slope quite so quickly as the cry, "Runaway ski!" People dive headlong into the trees, take cover behind stumps and ledges. Only slightly less terrifying are runaway skis with people still on them.

Cost of the epidemics

Canada's present population might have been very much greater today had the old epidemics of past years not taken thousands of lives and, therefore, robbed this country of their possible descendants. Until a few decades ago, smallpox was the only major epidemic disease for which there was a known method of immunization, but public acceptance of this vaccination had very definite results—in Canada today a case of smallpox would be regarded as headline news. Whooping cough, diphtheria and polio are killer diseases or, if the child recovers, they may leave him with serious after effects. Immunization against these diseases is simple, and in many areas may be obtained free of charge if necessary.

The human brain contains from nine to 15 billion nerve cells and neurons.



ARCTIC MISSILEMEN—Canadian and United States soldiers are working in sub-zero temperatures at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, as they carry out a series of cold weather trials on the U.S. Army guided missile the LACROSSE. Tests on the surface to surface field army missile system are designed to demonstrate the operation of the weapon under Arctic conditions. Chatting atop the missile are Bombardier Harry Fullerton, left, of Stanley, N.B., an artilleryman with the Royal Canadian Artillery, Camp Shilo, Manitoba, and PFC Joe Longiro of Franklin Square, Long Island, of the U.S. Army. Both are members of the test team.

—National Defence photo.



HOW'S THE ARMY?—Not a smile or frown on the face of Gnr. Joe Feriancek of Morden, Man., as the Honourable Errick F. Willis stops to chat during his inspection of the Guard of Honour from the Second Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The occasion was the investiture of Mr. Willis as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

—National Defence photo.



WHITE CANE WEEK

February 7-14, 1960

"Blindness is YOUR Business," observed Mrs. W. C. Bending, president The Canadian Council of the Blind, commenting on White Cane Week which begins February 7. Sponsored by CCB and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind for the past 15 years, the Week first explained the needs and achievements of the sightless. Now it points the way to better care of the eyes and the stake every citizen has in good vision.

"Each year more than 2,000

Canadians become blind," Mrs. Bending said. "And thousands more damage part of their vision beyond repair through accidents. Blindness usually comes without warning and strikes people in every walk of life."

She told of a doctor's son who had just completed his high school courses and was working during the summer to pay part of his college education. Supervising a construction crew in Northern Ontario, he was directing repairs to a Diesel shovel when flying splinters from a steel rod destroyed his sight.

She spoke of a young woman who was secretary to the general manager of a nationally known company. She lost her sight through glaucoma — high on the list of causes of blindness.

"Both parties have made their adjustment to blindness, taken special training and now hold positions on the CNIB staff," said Mrs. Bending, "but if they had realized that blindness was their business, they would both have good vision today. The young man would have worn safety glasses on his construction job and the young woman would have checked her glaucoma in the early stages through regular eye examinations".

Use these White Cane Week tips and guard your own sight:

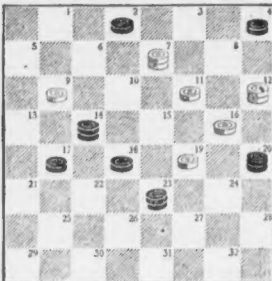
1. Watch TV as much as you like but keep the room lighted. Make sure the set is properly adjusted, and don't sit too close to it.

2. When reading place the lamp so that the light falls over your shoulder.

Guard your own sight against blindness. On the job or at home always take thought for your eye safety. Too many of your fellow Canadians have already lost their sight through carelessness, and the next one could be you.

The United States has more than 454 million acres under cultivation—the largest area of any country in the world.

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper

Long-time Open Checker King A NUMBER of angles are formed by the arrangement of checkers on the board above, but only one angle interests the White player—that is to win in the shortest number of moves.

No clues are provided in advance on this one, so put on your hinking cap to solve it.

White checkers to move and win in six moves is the test.

Selection: White 9-6, Black 2-1
White 10-11, Black 23-16
White 7-10, Black 14-7
White 1-4, Black 11-2
White 5-13, Black 4-11, White 12-19
White 6-13, Black 10-8, White 13-19

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



SHARPE'S HATCHERIES

Order your Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults now and have your Poultry Meat and Eggs available for early markets. SHARPE'S are confident in the early market for poultry products and in their latest price list available now you can read the reasons that we are fairly confident. Write today for your copy of our price list and market information.

	Unsexed	Pullets	March Del. Cockerels
N.H. x W.L.	18.00	37.00	7.00
W.R.; L. Sussex; and Broilers	20.00	32.00	15.00
B. Rock; New Hamp.			
N.H. x B.R.; & N.H. x L.S.	18.00	30.00	15.00
DeKalb "101" and "309"	25.00	50.00	15.00

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS
B.B.B. and Hybrids 75.00; Sex Linked Auburns 80.00
Belt. Whites (hatched to order) 70.00

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KAMAKURA, once the seat of a feudal government, is a lovely seaside resort some 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. The ancient capital is particularly noted for its Daibutsu or the Great Bronze Buddha, shown here, a huge 700-year-old image of Buddha 42 feet 6 inches high.

Rovers serve in emergency

With "Service" as their motto, Canada's Rover Scouts are constantly seeking ways of serving their home communities. Here is a typical example of how Rovers were ready when needed:

The 5th Kitchener Rover Crew at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were just commencing their meeting on December 16th, when a call came in for Civil Defence Aid. A fire in the downtown business section of Kitchener had spread out of control, and a general alarm had been sent out for aid.

Rovers of the 5th Kitchener Crew, which has been specializing in Civil Defence work for the past five years, immediately made for their Civil Defence Headquarters, donned coveralls and helmets, and had a twelve-man relief crew on the job in a matter of minutes. They set up portable generators for flood lighting the stricken area, replaced firemen's oxygen tanks, roped off streets and controlled crowds.

Other Rovers and Leaders in the District quickly responded with assistance, and helped the Salvation Army set up their emer-

gency canteen, where coffee and sandwiches were supplied to the firefighters.

The 5th Kitchener Crew finds that Civil Defence Training is an excellent Rover Crew program.

Canada is larger than the whole of Europe or the United States and Alaska combined.

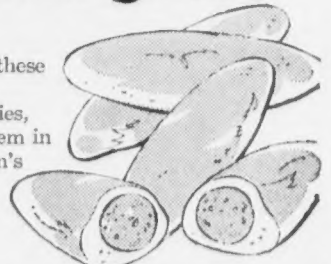
QUOTE OF THE MONTH

"False democracy shouts: every man down to the level of the average. True democracy cries: all men up to the height of their fullest capacity for service and achievement."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Sharks hunt by their sense of smell.

Savory Delights!

If you bake at home, try these dainty rolls with savory sausage centers. For parties, teas or brunches bake them in batches with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. They'll go fast!



SAUSAGE-STUFFED BUNS

1. Scald $\frac{2}{3}$ c. milk
Stir in
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. shortening
Cool to lukewarm
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
1 well-beaten egg
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional $\frac{1}{4}$ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr.
4. Meantime, cook 20 link sausages
Cool thoroughly. Cut each sausage into 3 equal pieces.

Spread each piece with a little mustard.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a roll 10" long; cut into 20 equal pieces. Mould a piece of dough around each piece of sausage to form finger rolls. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon cold water; sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 8 to 10 mins. Serve hot or reheated. If buns are to be baked the day before serving, refrigerate them in a covered tin. Yield: 5 dozen buns.



1 out of 10 suffers

from a mental or emotional disorder!

Help them find themselves by giving your welcoming hand and by supporting your



Green Acres

Continued from front page

ing at 2 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Delia Local of the F.U.A. Both husbands and their wives are invited to attend this Course.

WARNING

Last year warnings were given farmers concerning dealing with unlicensed Seed Dealers. This year, certain parties are at work in the Province, posing as Income Tax Consultants. Any member of the Income Tax Branch is provided with proper identification. If in doubt, ask for identification. For Income Consultation, deal with only people you know.

Beiseker

The Gordon Thomson rink of Calgary repeated his last year's win and took the Grand Aggregate of the Beiseker Curling Club Men's Bonspiel held last week. 37 rinks competed in the four events with the following winners:

BEISEKER MOTORS EVENT

1. J. Reid, Carbon.
2. Thomson, Calgary.
3. Roy Berreth, Beiseker.
4. J. Wray, Irricana.

ADAM'S SHOP EVENT

1. G. Thomson, Calgary.
2. J. R. Knight, Irricana.
3. J. Wray, Irricana.
4. G. Reddekopp, Beiseker.

CITIZEN'S EVENT

1. P. Nixdorff, Irricana.
2. Jim Bates, Acme.
3. E. M. Hagel, Beiseker.
4. Ray Poffenroth, Irricana.

MERCHANTS EVENT

1. A. Troidl, Beiseker.
2. N. Kenschuh, Irricana.
3. A. Thatcher, Irricana.
4. E. Ohlhauser, Carbon.

The presentation of prizes brought to a close one of the most keenly contested and enjoyable spiels ever staged. It was evident throughout the week that the visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the local Club. The ice was kept in A1 shape by the caretaker Bob Ternes. All games were run close to schedule and the drawmaster, Mayor L. L. Schmaltz was as always loudly praised for his splendid organization and smooth and efficient running of the spiel. Tasty lunches were served during the week by the members of the Ladies Curling Club from early morning to late at night and helped in no small way to make the week pleasant and enjoyable. Looking out into the blizzard (Feb. 24) we can all say thank goodness, the spiel was last week and not this week.

BEISEKER LIONS CARNIVAL

Miss Connie Stewart of Beiseker was crowned Queen at a colorful ceremony at the annual Lions Club Ice Carnival on Sat. Feb. 20th. She was driven into the arena in a 1960 Convertible by Jerry Schmaltz, followed by her ladies in waiting. Miss Joyce Gordon of Acme and Miss Gail Cleveland of Kathryn, driven by Clair Schmaltz. She was presented with a wrist watch while her ladies received train cases.

The Carnival was under the capable direction of Miss Ellis Verbeek and all numbers presented by the children were well received and enjoyed. Added attractions were a PeeWee Hockey Game between the Reds and the Blues with the Reds winning 3-2. In a second game the Beiseker Royals defeated the Old Timers 4-3 and really had to work hard to get the victory. Adding to the enjoyment were the Beiseker Wrestling Association, driving onto the ice in a brand new 1929 model car, bringing along their own queen, Miss Lusy Stupenhagen, with her lady in waiting, Miss Dolly Dew Drop Inn, and a very amusing clown. A big beautiful doll was raffled and the happy little winner was Pamela, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzger. The door prize, an electric floor polisher, was won by Miss Sheila Bailey of Delacour. As always the children were treated to hot dogs and pop, and the Lions Club has once more provided an evening of fun for

young and old.

DRUMHELLER PRESBYTERY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Drumheller Presbytery Women's Association was held in Knox United Church, Three Hills on Wed. Feb. 17 with the president, Mrs. Frank Wood of Sibbald, presiding. A meeting of the executive was called for 10 a.m. and dinner was served by members of the Three Hills W.A. at noon.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with an address of welcome by Rev. Geo. McClintock of Three Hills. Mrs. D. Sibbald of Drumheller brought greetings from the Drumheller W.M.S. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. James Forsythe of Morrin, who chose as her theme "Draw near to the Lord and He will draw near to you." Roll call was answered by approximately 80 women, representing 19 points in the Presbytery.

Mrs. W. D. Mair, president of Alberta Conference W.A., gave a res-

ume of the new women's organization of the United Church which will probably be known as the Women's Fellowship. details have not yet been completed.

A report of the Naramata Leadership Training School stated that Carol Schmidt of Trochu is a student in the school this term, representing this Presbytery, and that funds should be available to send two students for the coming term, providing such students can be found.

A most interesting panel discussion and film on World Refugee Year was conducted by Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu, with Mrs. Geo. McClintock, Mrs. Keith Syer, Mrs. W. T. Cumming and Mrs. Hugh Parry as members of the panel.

The nominating committee reported that three vacancies were to be filled, and those elected to these offices were: Program Convenor, Mrs. Marvin Fowler of Acme; Stewardship Convenor, Mrs. Keith Syer of Trochu; Press, Mrs. C. J. Christie of Three Hills.

The offering was taken by Three Hills ladies, with prayer by Mrs. McClintock. The report of the Courtesy Committee was given by Elnora, and the meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Wood of Drumheller.

Tea was served by Three Hills ladies, with refreshments provided by visiting delegates.

The 1961 annual meeting is expected to be held in Hanna.

ACME

All women are invited to attend the Women's World Day of Prayer Service to be held on Friday March 4th at 3 p.m. in the Acme United Church. Mrs. F. Dykes will be the speaker. This Service is held throughout the world by all Protestant Denominations and is written by women of a different country each year. This year the Service was prepared by Canadian Women.

Jack Balderson reports he and his son Lyle saw a gopher in zero weather Monday Feb.



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